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FINE BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Nothing is more gratifying than to see the fall trade in Clarksburg starting off so briskly. The many stores in the various lines have begun with an activity of a degree that has never been known here.

All through the summer there was not that amount of complaint there was in previous summers. In truth, there was but little complaint. Occasionally, some one would say: "It is a little dull," but there was no general howl about business going to the bad. Again, there were no failures of importance, and but few, if any, where dullness in business was the cause. Usually it was mismanagement, or some unavoidable circumstance that brought such failures about. What failures there were, were of such an insignificant nature that they had no effect on business or confidence, as shown by the books of the many firms, as well as by the statements of the banks.

And now that the summer is in its last twilight for the year, 1905, and the brightness of autumn's sun beginning to diffuse itself above the horizon, with a rapidity that means it will soon reach the zenith in the business firmament, if one is to be excused for using such figure of speech, there is already indicated a record in trade that will surpass and eclipse the successful past.

Every merchant in the city is prepared for it, and such is characteristic of Clarksburg merchants. Being prepared they are even so early meeting every demand, and thus soon is the demand greater than ever before. All the merchants will tell you, and in truth, that they are doing more and better business this year than any year before. They have in addition to what they did during the summer seized the opportunity and feel sanguine of profiting greatly by their insight into the future part of the present year. They see the factories all starting in full. They see more men engaged in factories locally than ever in the history of the city. They know there is to be steady employment the next twelve months. They feel that there will be no material interruption of business progress for some time to come, because of the fixity of the policy of the government. They see nothing ahead to even invite business stagnation, and sizing it all up in a sensible, practical way, they go forward with confidence supreme.

Again, it may be said of the trade in merchants are familiar with it in every detail. They have learned real tastes and do every thing in their power to please. They are ever taking an advanced step, too, that is, they post themselves thoroughly on the progress made in the larger cities, the change of modes, customs and fashions, and are prepared to provide Clarksburgers and those of surrounding sections with the very best, most fashionable and best, at prices to be paid in larger cities.

Also, in this connection, it is not less to call attention to their painstaking of every feature of the trade. They use much care, time and skill in buying to begin with. Next they display and protect their goods in a manner that keeps them new and bright. They keep their stores transformed into an emporium that is one profit even to inspect, or through. But not least of all, they provide an honest, courteous, and extend a home welcome. Here is really so much good to

say of a justly merited nature about the merchants of Clarksburg that volumes might be written and still a great deal would be left unsaid. Suffice it here to say that the merchants of Clarksburg are worthy of all the trade in the city and surrounding sections, and permit the Telegram to say in addition that a better class of merchants or better stores are not to be found anywhere. These being the actual conditions the Telegram reiterates that it is gratifying to see fall business so brisk as a reward for the conscientious and earnest efforts put forth by the merchants and other business men.

Wonder why the personal property assessment in Tenmile district this year is so much greater than in any other magisterial district in the upper assessment district. Is it not a fact that Salem is not half as big as Clarksburg or as wealthy as the Clark district part of Clarksburg? Will Democrats explain why the aggregate personal assessment is greater than in Clark district? The Telegram invites them to tell why. If they do not, it will tell.

Because the farmers generally are wise enough these days to vote for prosperity. Democratic papers think they ought to pay all the taxes and the corporations nothing in comparison. Because of that these Democratic papers are defaming the new tax laws. They know quite well that these laws protect the farmers, and on that account coupled with the way the farmers vote—for prosperity—they are sore.

Has any one as yet objected to the corporations paying their just proportion of the tax? No, no one, except Democratic sheets who want the farmers to pay it all.

Will the oil companies escape taxation? The answer may be found in the personal assessment of Tenmile district for this year.

Cornwell's paper is still so crouchy as to remind one that he is a "has been" that wasn't.

WEDDING BELLS RANG JOYOUSLY LAST NIGHT

Friend: Thou wert not at the meeting house last evening. I missed thee and knowing thou wouldst wish to learn of the charges preferred against Friend Miller's family, his sons David and John, and that thou like all the friends loved Ola, I will acquaint thee of the facts as were exposed at the meeting. Thou doubtless knowest that this dire trouble arose when Friend John Miller escorted Sister Ola Barclay from their quiet home in Germantown into Philadelphia. Thou rememberest they took an express trolley car, and after a week's journey arrived in the City of Brotherly Love, in which place they did in a manner to put to shame all honest Quakers, didst repair to the Broad Street Theatre to see one Friend Leslie Carter in a sinful play acting piece called "Zaza, the Quakeress." Also thou knowest Friend John Miller, superintendent of the rural free delivery, didst not collect his postage due accounts and wast seized by minions of the law.

Knowing all these facts, dear friend, I am happy in telling thee that all is well now in Germantown. In the presence of the Friends that crowded the meeting house seen to the portals of its doors. Friend Franklin Vail Miller and Sister Hazel Carleton Barclay were happily united in wedlock, thus satisfying the wish that the friends had entertained these many seasons. But friend, a word to those young hot heads.

Thou knowest, Friend Vail, that thou wert not a black sheep—yes, verily, thou wert the whitest woolliest little lamb in the flock, and thou didst suffer for thy brothers wrong doings. Nay, Friend Vail, thou art too self-sacrificing, for thou didst even hide thy youthful beauty behind a foliage of black crepe hair, but thou hast married Hazel, bless thee my actors, bless thee. And thou, Friend LePage, thou art a villain, thou art a crook, thou hast not the slightest spark of honor, the milk of human kindness in thy breast is as sourer than the cup of buttermilk thy excellent character mother brought to thy father.

Sister Ola, thou are like all thy

sisters, thou lovest one, but would not say so, but now that thou art happily wed, we will crush the bitter feelings that makest us long to be as villainous as Friend LePage. Tis well and thou need not fear to take a trial at enacting Zaza thyself. Friends Vail and Carleton rendered the misere from El Trovatore for the assemblage, and even tho it was a worldly tune, the friends praised it. Friend Vail lost his trunk key, but, Friend Vail, keepest thou the key of thy singing?

Friend Rosar said let's make it a Verdi night. He also essayed the Misere with wind instruments of brass.

Sister Plunkett, she of the outside world, who came to Germantown for a rest and to paint her portraits nobly gave up Frankie to Hazel. And all of our circle are still friends. Peace be with us.

Friend Hall, who owns the meeting hall where Hazel forgave Frankie, is to be congratulated for having such an excellent attendance at the nuptials, and the old sexton, "Reuben" was delighted when the matter was all brought to a successful finish.

Friend, there will be another

meeting tonight, and shouldst thou wish to meet the newly wedded pair, thou must come early, in order to be seated.

BOYS LET OFF CONDITIONALLY

Emory Riblett, a mere lad, was before Magistrate S. W. Gordon on Friday morning, accused with four other boys of stealing a revolver from the home of Nimrod Logimette in Elk district last Saturday. They went to his home and asked for something to eat. While the women folk were getting them something, the boys pocketed the gun, which lay on the mantle.

Squire Gordon informed the boy that if he would go to school and behave himself, he would not prosecute him. The boy promised to go.

Riblett's young associates in the theft are Clyde Vampelt, George Fogg and James and Lee Brager. The magistrate wants them to understand that unless they go to school and mend their ways, he will send them all to the reform school at Pruntytown.

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